AMENDMENTS TO THE SPECIFICATION

Please replace the paragraph beginning at line 5 with the following marked-up version of the paragraph:

The present invention is related to the following copending United States Patent Applications filed May 5, 2003, assigned to the assignee of the present invention, and hereby incorporated by reference in their entireties:

"Method and System for Auxiliary Display of Information for a Computing Device," Serial No.: 10/429,932, Attorney Docket No. 13768.783.89[[~~3810~~]];

"Real-Time Communications Architecture and Methods for use with a Personal Computer System," Serial No.: 10/429,905, Attorney Docket No. 13768.783.37[[~~3820~~]];

"Record Button on a Computer System," Serial No.: 10/429,904, Attorney Docket No. 13768.783.38[[~~3830~~]];

"Method and System for Auxiliary Processing Of Information for a Computing Device," Serial No.: 10/429,930, Attorney Docket No.13768.783.8 [[~~3840~~]];

"Computer System with Do Not Disturb System and Method," Serial No.: 10/429,903, Attorney Docket No. 13768.783.40[[~~3860~~]];

"Computer Camera System and Method for Reducing Parallax," Serial No.:10/429,943, Attorney Docket No. 13768.783.39[[~~3870~~]];

"Control and Communications Panel for a Computer System," 10/429,933, Attorney Docket No. 13768.783.43[[~~3880~~]]; and

"Notification Lights, Locations and Rules for a Computer System," 10/429,931, Attorney Docket No. 13768.783.79[[~~3900~~]].

Please replace the paragraph at page 13, line 8, with the following marked-up version of the paragraphs:

--The drives and their associated computer storage media, discussed above and illustrated in FIG. 1, provide storage of computer-readable instructions, data structures, program modules and other data for the computer 110. In FIG. 1, for example, hard disk drive 141 is illustrated as storing operating system 144, application programs 145, other program modules 146 and program data 147. Note that these components can either be the same as or different from operating system 134, application programs 135, other program modules 136, and program data 137. Operating system 144, application programs 145, other program modules 146, and program data 147 are given different numbers herein to illustrate that, at a minimum, they are different copies. A user may enter commands and information into the computer 110 through input devices such as a tablet, or electronic digitizer 164, a microphone 163, a keyboard 162 and pointing device 161, commonly referred to as mouse, trackball or touch pad. Other input devices not shown in FIG. 1 may include a joystick, game pad, satellite dish, scanner, or other devices including a device that contains a biometric sensor, environmental sensor, position sensor, or other type of sensor. These and other input devices are often connected to the processing unit 120 through a user input interface 160 that is coupled to the system bus, but may be connected by other interface and bus structures, such as a parallel port, game port or a universal serial bus (USB). A monitor 191 or other type of display device is also connected to the system bus 121 via an interface, such as a video interface 190. The monitor 191 may also be integrated with a touch-screen panel or the like. Note that the monitor and/or touch screen panel can be physically coupled to a housing in which the computing device 110 is incorporated, such as in a tablet-type personal computer. In addition, computers such as the computing device 110 may also include other peripheral output devices such as speakers [[195]] 194 and printer [[196]] 195, which may be connected through an output peripheral interface [[194]] 193 or the like.--

Please replace the paragraph at page 21, line 23, with the following marked-up version of the paragraphs:

--The camera 202 and lens cover 310 may be operated using the video controls depicted in FIG. 4, which presents a general representation of a partial keyboard with video controls 402 incorporated into the keyboard [[216]] 162. Note that an indicator light such as an LED may be optionally associated with (or incorporated into) one or more the video control buttons. For example, there may be an indicator light 306 associated with the capture button 308 that illuminates as a steady red light during video capture, as previously described. An actuator 314 may be integrated into the lens cover 310 which is operable by shutter button 404 open and close the lens cover 310. Other video control buttons may be included such as a Zoom button for adjusting a telescoping lens, a Microphone button for muting the microphone on the camera, and so forth. In one embodiment, there may also be an optional Record button (not shown) in close proximity to the video controls 402 for use in recording a video stream.--

Please replace the paragraph at page 22, line 16, with the following marked-up version of the paragraphs:

--It will be appreciated by those skilled in the art that the video controls 402 illustrated in FIG. 4 as incorporated in a keyboard are an exemplary configuration and that the present invention may be practiced using other configurations such as the configuration illustrated in FIG. 5 with the video controls located on a communications panel. In FIG. 5, the shutter button 404 and the capture button 308 are shown magnified from their location on a control panel 540 which is attached to or underneath the main display 191. A microphone 510 is also shown attached to the main display 191. This location of the video controls 402 may allow for good visibility of the video controls 402, but it may not be considered as convenient by some users to press the video control buttons as it would be if they were located on the camera such as the capture button illustrated in FIG. 3. FIG. 6 shows another exemplary illustration of the same two video controls located on the bezel of a monitor 191.--

Please replace the paragraph at page 23, line 7, with the following marked-up version of the paragraphs:

--FIG. 7 shows another alternative control panel [[720]] 740 incorporating video controls 402 and including an auxiliary display 220. It should be appreciated that one or more video control 402 buttons, but may be grouped with some other set of buttons, or may be an independent button. In fact, the capture button 308 may be placed on the camera 202, as previously described and shown in FIG. 3. One or more of the video controls 402 may also be an add-on to a computer system, such as by providing button coupled to a USB or infrared port, or [[a as]] a Bluetooth™ device or other wired or wireless connection. A wired or wireless video control button, such as constructed to be held by a user, may also be provided either stand-alone or among buttons of a remote control. For example, FIG. 11 illustrates video control 402 incorporated into a remote control 1102.--

Please replace the paragraph at page 25, line 3, with the following marked-up version of the paragraphs:

--The control handling program also controls any indicators 810 present as described above via indicator display logic 804 to convey information to the user. For example, the control handling logic 802 and the indicator/display logic 804 communicate with the hardware interface 806 to receive input from the video controls [[806]] 402 and send output to the indicators 810 for display. Note that the indicators need not be LEDs, but include any type of mechanism that output information that is capable of being sensed by a user, including visual, audible and tactile output. Each of the indicators may be related to one of the controls, and thus each indicator may be incorporated into or positioned proximate its corresponding control. Where the indicators are LEDs, colors and illumination patterns (frequencies, duty cycles, number of pulses, and so further) may be varied to convey different information to users regarding each control.--

Please replace the paragraph at page 27, line 3, with the following marked-up version of the paragraphs:

--FIG. 9 presents a state diagram generally illustrating the states of operation of the control handling logic [[402]] 802 for capturing a video stream. More particularly, the state diagram illustrates three states of operation applicable for video capture and the actions associated with the transition between the states. FIG. 9 will be described using an A/V capture application as an example of an application 135. As will be understood, the operations using the video controls for the A/V capture application is one example of many applications that may use the video controls for capturing video streams and still images.--